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The Times

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GUARDING HIS HAPPY HOME.

Ypsilanti Man Gets Out an Admiration of His Wife to Prevent an Admirer of His Wife From Going Too Far.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES) ANN ARBOR (Mich.) July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Charles S. Young

of the Ypsilanti Daily News, was

hired "for protection." It is said that Piper will be charged with disorderly conduct in inciting a riot, as he has repeatedly been warned not to hold meetings in Evanston. Many of his followers, as well as their assailants, were hurt by the missiles, although none were dangerously injured.

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OTHER TIMES, OTHER MANNERS.

Times have indeed changed greatly since the days of not so very long ago, when the Southern Pacific Company (of Kentucky) was a power to conjure with, in commerce and in politics—when the ordinary, common, everyday citizen who desired to get something, or to be allowed to keep something that he already had in his possession, would make his way to the corner of Fourth and Townsend streets in San Francisco, and with hat in hand deferentially beg "Millsy" and the other great men who sat upon the railroad throne to permit him to continue to live, and breathe, and carry on the other functions of life, or even to own property. The "Espee" is no longer the whole thing. It does not any longer talk of making the grass grow in the streets of Los Angeles, but if it did, our people would greet the observation with an indulgent smile, or an exclamation of contempt, rather than with the trepidation which it caused a quarter of a century ago when we were hesitating about paying three-quarters of a million dollars for the privilege of having the company run its trains through the pueblo.

These observations are inspired by the fact that an individual capitalist, aided by a few friends, is just now occupied in bucking against, not only the Southern Pacific Company, but in addition the biggest railroad syndicate ever formed. It must have been an eye-opener to the old timers of the Southern Pacific, who had become accustomed to looking upon Collis P. Huntington as a sort of earthly representative of Providence, and on "Millsy" as his prophet, to learn that Senator Clark actually intends to push through his independent line of railroad from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, in spite of the fact that he had been warned against doing so by the late Mr. Huntington, and more recently by other representatives of the big railroad syndicate.

There are other surprises for the "octopus" and its friends in sight. The Los Angeles Railway Company, which has more or less intimate affiliations with the Southern Pacific, has obtained, through an agent, a franchise for an electric railway from Monroe to Los Angeles. It happens that another franchise is held by a syndicate of capitalists, who declare that they are going to build their road, whether or no.

And so it goes. What between the kicking over of the traces on part of the public on the outside, and the revolutionary regulations of President Hayes on the inside, the old timers in the San Francisco "knockout" must surely begin to think that the world is coming to an end. Meantime, the people of California are very well satisfied with the way that things are going. Of course, under the old régime, it would not have been considered to matter a fig what the public thought on the subject, but President Hayes seems to have an idea that they ought to have a little something to say. And perhaps he is right. (More power to his new elbow!)

THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

Los Angeles has not yet reached the point in material development where tall factory chimneys keep the air overspread with a mantle of dark smoke. Some of us would doubtless be grieved very much should that era of expansion be indefinitely postponed.

Still, the atmosphere above the central part of the city, during the busy hours of the day, is not quite as transparent as it was ten years ago, and we may expect that, in course of time, the "smoke nuisance" will become a subject of discussion here, as it is in many of the large cities of the country, and abroad.

It seems strange that, in these days of close competition, of economy in manufacturing, and the utilization of by-products, that there should not have been a more general attempt to stop this waste of fuel, which is not only extravagant, but is extremely annoying. There is not only a direct loss of fuel, which goes to waste in the shape of smoke, but this smoke, after it settles, damages household furniture and clothing to the value of many thousands of dollars. In this city we have, as stated, been so far comparatively free from this infliction. There is, however, at the corner of Second and Spring streets a chimney which every afternoon sends forth an immense amount of dense, bad-smelling smoke. It is a wonder that none of the residents in the neighborhood has complained about it.

In St. Paul just now a vigorous crusade is being waged against the smoke nuisance. An ordinance on the subject, which was adopted by the City Council, has been upheld by the Supreme Court of the State. There are comparatively low-priced devices which are said not only to prevent

this condition did not exist. But the consuming capacity of the nation has enormously increased, as has also its producing capacity, since the restoration of "the so-called protective system" to full operation through the election of 1896; and it is certainly not a bad plan to retain in operation a system under which we have won more numerous and more important victories in the markets of the world than we were ever able to win under any other fiscal policy.

Again, it is true that in view of the preponderance of our producing capacity over our consuming capacity, markets are "a prime condition of continued prosperity." This fact is in itself a strong argument in favor of the retention of the Philippines and Porto Rico, which islands the statesmen who labored and brought forth the Ohio Democratic platform would have us abandon forthwith. The anti-expansion sentiments which they put forth are not at all in harmony with their demands for larger markets for American products. The Philippines are conceded by both European and American economists to be the key to oriental commerce, which is to become the larger commerce of the world within the next fifty years, or less. To throw away the enormous advantage which we have gained by the acquisition of this insular empire would be to play into the hands of our commercial rivals, to close a large part of the oriental market to our products—or, at least, to make those markets much more difficult of access, which practically amounts to the same thing—and to deprive the working people of the United States of the advantages which will accrue to them if we secure, as we ought to secure and can secure, our share of the commerce of the Orient. The policy which the Ohio statesmen advocate would aggravate the conditions of which they complain. It would reduce the consuming capacity of our own people by depriving laboring men of employment, and it would reduce the radius and volume of our foreign commerce, without decreasing our productive capacity. Economic consistency is a rare jewel, but the Ohio Democratic statesmen are not ornamented with that sort of jewelry to any alarming extent.

As for the trusts, it cannot be shown that they are the offspring of the system of tariff protection. They exist, quite independently of the tariff, in free-trade as well as in tariff-protected countries. As a matter of fact the proper home and habitat of the trust is in free-trade England, whence it was transplanted to our soil. The trust question, in its essential features, is a question quite distinct from the tariff question. The Democratic statesmen of the Buckeye commonwealth will not succeed in "lining" these two issues, to any great extent, however ardently they may labor to that end.

The results which followed the adoption of a free trade, or "tariff reform," or "tariff-for-revenue-only" policy by the people of the United States took stock in it to place Mr. Cleveland in the Presidential chair, pledged to a policy of "tariff reform," and backed by a Congress pledged to support the same policy. "Tariff reform" has in fact been the abomination of the advocates of free trade for nearly twenty years past. It means virtually a policy of free foreign trade, though the politicians who use it seldom have the courage to avow their free-trade principles openly. They employ this euphemism to conceal rather than to reveal their principles.

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Three members of the City Council yesterday made a tour of inspection of the district where sewage is used for vegetable irrigation, and viewed a break in the outfall sewer at Inglewood.

The Board of Fire Commissioners yesterday acted favorably on the Chief's estimate of expenses for the fiscal year of 1912-1913.

The City Health Officer has sent notices to unregistered midwives, warning them to register or subject themselves to prosecution.

Miss May Griswold is suing her brother, William C. Griswold, in Judge Allen's court for \$50,000 damages for having her arrested for alleged insanity.

William T. Smith, the assayer, who is alleged to have swindled the California Bank with gold bricks, is on trial before Judge Smith.

AT THE CITY HALL

SEWER SMELLING IS FUN FOR CITY DADS.

THREE SOLONS INSPECT SEWAGE IRRIGATION.

Board of Fire Commissioners Will Recommend the Chief's Estimate of Expenses—Fireman Fined and Reprimanded—Health Officer Warns Midwives to Register.

Three members of the City Council went on a smelling expedition yesterday afternoon. The object of the pilgrimage was to investigate the use of sewage from the outfall sewer for irrigation purposes.

Initially the city dads learned where the south city limit is, the course of the sewer to the ocean, which, by the way, carries off to the ocean, and how Los Angeles-grown apricots taste.

The Councilmen were all invited to make the journey, and only Mayor Bowen, Pierpont and Walker accepted the invitation. The former two are members of the Sewer Committee. They were accompanied by Dr. Roy Nance, Frank Slaughter, R. D. List, George D. Howland and two reporters, one of whom was the reporter of A. C. Freeman, who owns a large ranch at Inglewood and uses sewage with which to irrigate some of his acres.

It was after 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the party, encased in talitho, drawn by a four-hander, started from the south terminus of the University street-car line. The first mile of the journey was spent in story-telling and the general exchange of pleasantries, and the first indication that there was serious business in hand was intimated when from the middle seat of the vehicle came a voice: "Where is the city limit?" and Councilman Pierpont looked inquisitive.

"Passed it about half a mile back by the time we got here," announced Dr. Nance, and then with a wave of his hand toward the west the speaker said: "We are now coming to the heart of the sewer-irrigation district."

"Where is it?" asked Mr. Walker.

"It is not," replied Mr. Slaughter.

"It is not," said Mr. Slaughter.

"It is not," from Mr. List.

Then, without a smile, Councilman Pierpont said: "In a court I believe this evidence would require considerable cross-examination."

By this time the party had reached a point more than half a mile south of the city limit, almost to the west limit, and Councilman Pierpont announced that he would like to see a field where the sewage irrigation was at its worst.

"Just you wait a few minutes," said Dr. Nance, "and you will be holding your nose."

Hardly ten rods had been covered after this when the doctor pointed to an irrigation ditch, saying: "There is some of your sewer water. Can't you see it?"

"Well, that is one of the ditches," asserted Slaughter, and it was.

At the next turn in the road the vehicle started north again toward the city limits, and after a drive of a quarter of a mile came to a ditch full of running water, flowing into a potato field.

"Ah, there it is," shouted Dr. Nance, and Mr. Slaughter in unison. "Now you can smell it."

Like frightened horses, all save the two announcers threw up their heads and sniffed the air. Councilman Bowen asserted that he could smell the sewer water. Councilman Pierpont was not quite sure, and Councilman Walker was equally uncertain. List and Howland declared they could distinguish no odor except that of a balmy zephyr from the ocean.

"Whoa!" shouted Mr. Slaughter. "Let's stop here."

The vehicle rolled in the four-hander, applied the brake and the party came to a halt. Then, while everyone continued to sniff, there was an impromptu debate between the four citizens. Mr. Freeman, maintaining silence, Councilman listening and reporters scribbling.

"We should have justice in this matter," asserted Dr. Nance, "and I am sure our representatives in Council will give it to us. If they don't we'll get it some other way."

Mr. List smiled. Mr. Howland laughed outright and the Councilmen, like sheep before their shears, were dumb, opened not their mouths.

Then Councilman Bowen, who had been standing in the front of the vehicle facing the others of the party, turned and sat down. Mr. Freeman lifted the reins, wheeled his horses, and away down toward Hyde Park the party sped. For a moment there was silence as one and all stared at the ditch full of sewer water.

The silence was broken by Mr. List with: "Give me another cigar. Nance, we are all agreed on all subjects, but we exchange smokes. Now give me a match, Nance."

Mr. Slaughter, seated in the four-hander, applied the brake and the party came to a halt. Then, while everyone continued to sniff, there was an impromptu debate between the four citizens. Mr. Freeman, maintaining silence, Councilman listening and reporters scribbling.

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On down through Hyde Park the party went and out toward Inglewood. Sewer and sewage irrigation were for the time forgotten, while Dr. Nance and Councilman Walker kept the party in an uproar with their stories.

At last Mr. Walker looked around wonderingly and innocently asked: "What are they out there now?"

"They are right out there now," said Dr. Nance, and the words were out of his mouth when the party whirled up a blow-off pipe extending up into the road from the sewer.

The party drove on through Ingle-

CITY COUNCIL SMELLING COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES SEWERAGE IRRIGATION.



Smelling Committee: Phew! Smell the Sewer Gas! Chinese Gardener! Wow! Smell-um biff!

WOOD.

wood, and through the Freeman ranch to the inverted siphon of the sewer, just above the place where there is an outlet for the Freeman ranch irrigation. Then, back in the sewer, we discovered Tuesday morning that the Councilmen were anxious to see it. Twelve Mexican laborers were at work uncovering the 4-foot steel pipe, and in one side of the conduit there was a hole large enough for a man's head. One of the redwood staves had rotted and given way. The sewer there is about nine feet below the surface, and was uncovered for a distance of twenty feet.

The Chief asserts that by maintaining his own repair shop last year, the department saved \$600 for the city.

The large amount of the estimate is the following: Salaries, \$103,800; hose, \$8,000, and hay and alfalfa, \$7,500.

John Sepulveda, driver of engine company No. 9, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a month's imprisonment for robbing a department machine shop.

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THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1901.

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good thing
it?patterns left
suits to be
4.00, if you
lower in price.

Spring.

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marine ways at New
expected to clear in
noon.United States Com-
munity the time for
the Wing Camp at
19 a.m. to
smuggling Chinese
Mexican line. He
our Chinamen last night
they can name a com-
which they shall be used
will be returned.

GOLD AND SILVER.

The gold production of the United
States for 1900, as reported in Mineral
Industry, New York, had a value of
\$86,633,652 overthe silver production of the United
States is placed at \$9,561,797 ounces
a commercial value of \$36,576.
A gain in value of \$2,540,732 over

the gold production of the world is

\$35,524,654, a loss of \$55,581,293

in that of 1899, the loss being due to

war in South Africa, the produc-

tion of the Transvaal being

up only \$7,205,889 for the en-

year, as compared with a produc-

the production of the world

of \$112,263,626 over

the year. The silver production of

the United States in 1900 was \$35,576.

Mexico \$34,269,494.

The silver produced in 1900

was all of gold.

WING IN GOLD.

The Gould Mining Company of

the Colorado River is credited with having just

a rich vein of gold ore for

it has been searching for the

past months.

The company is operating in the

Gila Mountains, which are

part of the Colorado River.

Point Rosario, four miles

the Mexican line, for

the work is

Elwood, who has

been resumed at the

The hole is to make it

the base of the

to San Francisco for

next winter's speci-

day for the San Die-

go into effect tomorrow.

NADO NOTES.

A. G. Nason of a

part of friends

evening

include Mrs. V. A.

Maddox, Mr. and

Mrs. G. M. Goff, Mr. and

Mrs. A. B. Parker, Salt Lake

McCall, Philadelphia

C. L. Pease, John

H. Reamer, San Fran-

ce, George Kres-

M. J. J. Meyer, Los

Angeles, W. D. Pease,

Mrs. C. A. White,

Landy, Mr. and Mrs. H.

H. H. R. and Mrs. A. B.

H. Reamer, San Fran-

ce, George Kres-

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THE BULLET
OF MYSTERY.

Why Was Comport Shot
and by Whom?

Young Milkman Victim
of Assassin.

Only One Chance in a Hun-
dred of His Recovery—
Police Foiled.

Lionel H. Comport, aged 19 years, lies at the California Hospital, mortally wounded, the victim of one of the most mysterious shooting cases which has ever occurred in the city.

More than twenty-four hours have elapsed since the shot was committed, the police admit that they have been unable to make the slightest progress toward apprehending the person who did the shooting; nor have they discovered a motive for the crime.

Comport is a member of a well-known family, and has resided in this city fourteen years. He has always been an excellent reputation, and has no known enemies. Since August 6 last year he has been employed at Mrs. Estella's dairy, located almost at the extremity of Adams street. Since he went to work there he has not lost a day, having been employed seven days in the week, and at times as much as eighteen hours a day.

As had been his custom for months, Comport left the dairy yesterday morning shortly after 1 o'clock to drive six miles to camp and live in that southern part of the city. He drove two horses attached to an open wagon. For more than two hours he drove from house to house in that part of the city. His team was almost as well as he did, so often had he been over it with the same team, and they required little attention or guidance from him.

SHOT IN THE BACK.

A few minutes after 3 o'clock he drove north on Töberman street from Twenty-third to Twentieth street, and turned east on the latter. He was half reclining on the seat of the wagon, letting the horses go as they pleased. Just as he rounded the corner of Twentieth and Töberman streets he heard a shot fired within a few feet of him and the man instantaneously felt a sharp twinge of pain in the back. Turning in his seat he saw a man running away from him. Thinking the man had shot at and slightly wounded him and never realizing that he had received what is almost certain to prove his death warrant, he started to follow him and started after the fleeing man.

Comport at once turned his team and returning to Twentieth and Töberman streets delivered milk to two customers, one of whom is Mrs. Stephen Bachelor, No. 2001 Töberman street, and the other living directly across the street. Until he got out of the wagon to deliver this milk he did not realize that he was severely injured, but that symptom had been anticipated. He did not lose consciousness, however. The attending physicians say he has only about one chance in a hundred of recovery.

TÖBERMAN POLICE WORK.

When Töberman broadhead reported to Central Police Station that a man had been fatally shot, the morning squad of the police force had just come on duty and the night watch was reporting off. Sergt. Williams, who commands the night watch, at once telephoned to the police station, and twenty-eight in number, to the scene of the shooting, or to that portion of the city. Those who had bicycles rode them there, others took wheels which were supplied by the police, and those by their owners. Two patrol wagons filled with police were sent to the scene, and on the way every policeman whom they met on the streets was asked if he had seen a man shot. Minutes after Broadhead had reported the matter no less than thirty-five policemen were scouring the southwestern part of the city searching for the assassin. The police were to every man they saw and search them for a weapon. If they found a gun on any person, no matter who it was, they were to arrest him and let him stand trial.

The entire detective force was aroused as soon as possible, and they all went to that part of the city. Until late in the morning and until there was no longer any possibility of catching the fugitive, such as the officers kept up the search. They found nothing. They had no description to work on: they knew no person who could reasonably be suspected of the crime, but they used every effort to arrest the man who did the shooting.

BROADHEAD'S STORY.

"I had just left the signal box at Washington and Figueroa streets," said Patrolman Broadhead, "and walked west on Washington street nearly to Norwood when Comport drove up. He shouted to me that he had been shot and with great difficulty got out of his wagon to show me the wound. I saw that he was suffering intense pain and on examining the wound I found that his abdomen was very much swollen. Great beads of perspiration were standing out on his forehead. I placed him in his wagon and started to drive back to Figueroa street. When we reached Lovelace avenue Comport said he could go no farther, but I took him to remain in the car until we were brought to the Police Station on suspicion, but they were released as the officers could find nothing to connect them with the crime."

WHAT WAS THE MOTIVE?

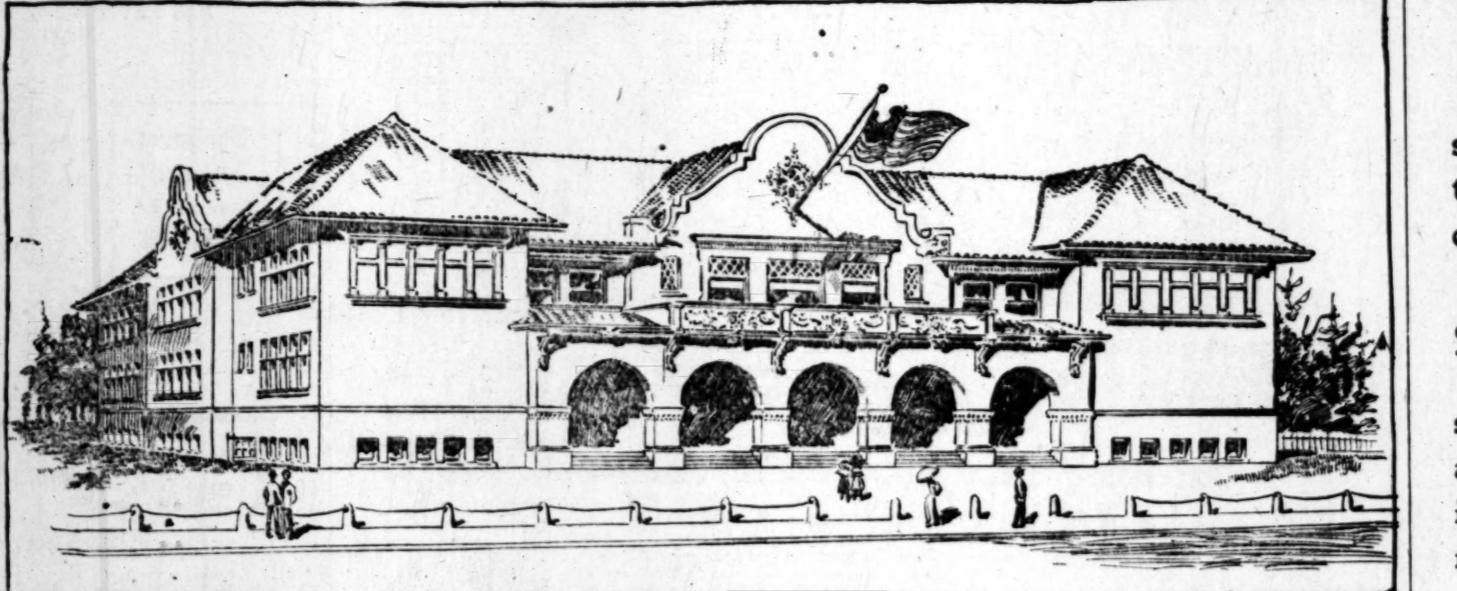
Various theories have been advanced as to the cause of the shooting. It is not believed that there was a woman in the case, but there are two theories. One is that Comport had learned that young Comport had a little to do with women, his entire time being taken up in his work. That the shooting was not the result of an attempt to rob him is believed because of the fact that it is well known that men do not carry money at that hour of the morning. Another theory, suggested by the fact that there have been two mysterious shooting cases within a week, both of which were attempts at cold-blooded assassination, is that Comport was a man who had a grudge who has a mania for shooting people down, but there is nothing except the fact of the two shootings to give color to this theory.

Comport told his story and stuck to it, the officers and physicians, considering the seriousness of his wound, could not believe that he had done what he said he did, delivered milk to two places after he had been shot, and so at some time asking him for a statement of the shooting and particularly whether he knew who had shot him. Comport stuck to his first story, which he had told to Patrolman Broadhead, and gave the physician a signed affidavit, which he did not feel much pain, and there was but slight hemorrhage from the wound. He was as much in pain as can be, and was much cooler and less pale than some of the officers who assisted in the examination of his injury.

As soon as the necessary preparation could be made he was removed to the California Hospital, and the physicians there prepared to make the operation of laparotomy. In this operation Dr. Surgeon Pierce was assisted by Dr. Pickett and Cook. As the operation was to be dangerous, another effort was made to induce Comport to make a final statement, for up to that time the police and others who had heard what he had said had not been able to get him to tell the whole truth. Chief of Detectives Bradish was at the hospital before the operation and told the wounded man that he might never regain consciousness and that he had better have had anything more to tell about the case. Comport again asserted that he had told all he knew, that he did not have the slightest idea who had shot him, and that he did not know what motive prompted the man to shoot him.

The wounded man was then placed under the influence of an anesthetic, and for an hour and a half the surgeons operated on him. It was found that the bullet had entered the left

The Novel School Building to Be Erected in the Sixth Ward.



The above drawing shows the new Los Angeles school building that is to be erected in the Sixth Ward. The plot is located on the north side of Twentieth street, between Naomi street and Central avenue, has a frontage of 125 feet by a depth of 100 feet, and will be built around an interior court that will be 33x12 feet. A corridor twelve feet wide will pass around the block to Walnut street.

The principal entrance to the school grounds will be from Twentieth street, and the building, which will face toward the south, will front on Twentieth street, but an additional entrance to the grounds and to the building will be provided on Walnut street. The plans and specifications were pre-

pared by Architect C. H. Brown, and the work of construction will be under his supervision. They provide for a two-story brick building with basement and attics. The building will have a frontage of 125 feet by a depth of 100 feet, and will be built around an interior court that will be 33x12 feet. A corridor twelve feet wide will pass around the block to Walnut street.

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Riverside and San Bernardino Counties: News of Their Towns.

OFFERS FOR PROPERTY IN SAN BERNARDINO.

PASADENA MEN SAID TO BE AFTER THE BUSINESS CENTER.

Philippine Situation and Aguinaldo as Sized Up by a Returned Volunteer. Strike of Hot Water in a Well—Notes and Personal.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 10.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] If several big real estate deals now pending go through, things will be doing soon on the business section of Third street. Thomas Earley, a real-estate man of Pasadena, has paid several visits to San Bernardino during the past month. On his last trip, a few days ago, he was accompanied by a Pasadena capitalist, the result being that offers have been made for some of the best business property in the city, including the St. Charles Hotel, for which \$35,000 has been offered. For the property extending east from the hotel, on the north side of Third street to the corner of E street, \$30,000 is offered. All of this property is owned by John Anderson, Sr. For the property on the opposite side of Third street, extending east from the Commercial Hotel to E street, and including a large tract of land running north of E, \$75,000 has been offered. All of this property is owned by John Ward, who is said to have made an offer to sell for \$35,000, and given the would-be Pasadena purchasers ten days in which to close the deal. It is understood that Mr. Anderson has been given thirty days to consider the offer made to him. If Mr. Ward does not sell, he will proceed without delay to erect a modern two-story business block on E street, just south of the European Hotel, which stands on the southern corner of Third and E streets, and will extensively improve the last-named property.

Anderson today denies that negotiations are in progress with the real estate capitalists, but the fact remains that Earley has paid frequent visits here in the interest of the would-be purchasers, and it is generally believed that offers for the property have been made practically, as stated.

AGUINALDO SIZED UP.

Mark Hawley has returned from Manila, and is visiting friends here, after serving with Co. L, Forty-third United States Volunteers, in the Philippines. He left this country as a private, but was promoted to the rank of corporal. In the Philippines he was a good soldier, made many friends, and says the climate is not as bad as it is generally believed to be. He believes the trouble will continue for some time, although most of the natives are in sympathy with the United States. Aguinaldo, he says, made money out of the war, and it is the opinion of the American soldiers that the insurgent leader carried on the war for personal profit rather than because he was moved by patriotism or love of country.

HOT WATER STRUCK.

While drilling for water on the Riverside Traction Company's land, a few miles northeast of San Bernardino, a strong stream of hot water, with a flow of fully ten inches, was struck today.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ellen Sullivan is at Santa Monica for the summer.

Miss Mabel Izquiero of Los Angeles is visiting relatives here.

Miss W. B. Harris is visiting friends at Santa Ana.

Mr. G. R. Chapman and daughter left yesterday for Tucson, Or.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevenson left today for San Diego, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. F. M. Towne and children are at Redondo for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paxton are guests at the home of Mrs. Etta Madore.

Miss Julia Madore left yesterday for Cleveland, O.

Stanford C. Hooper, son of W. S.

Hooper, left yesterday for Annapolis, Md., where he will enter a school preparatory to taking a cadetship.

Miss Olive Schermerhorn is at Long Beach.

Mrs. B. B. Harris is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. L. Drew and Miss Clara Landon are at Santa Monica.

Judge F. F. Oster of Department One of the Superior Court is holding court in Los Angeles.

The newly-elected officers of Valley Lodge No. 40, were installed yesterday by Deputy Grand Chancellor F. P. Moseley of Redlands. It is proposed to establish a lodge of the Uniform Ranks of the order here.

The new officers of the American Legion are presiding in Department One of the Superior Court, hearing testimony in the suit of Case vs. Olney, which was brought to enforce an option to buy some ten acres of land near Highland.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

AT THE THEATERS.

BURBANK—A Bachelor's Romance. ORPHEUM—Vaudeville. HAZARD'S PAVILION—Under Two Flags.

THE TIMES AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times desiring the paper delivered to them at any of the beaches may leave the necessary order at The Times office, or with any of the following-named agents:

A. E. Jackson, Santa Monica, 226

Mrs. Tucker, Ocean Park, corner

Hill and Second streets. F. J. Schinnerer, Long Beach, Bank Building.

F. W. Clark, Catalina.

S. R. Commander, foot of wharf, Redondo.

Mrs. D. Samples, postoffice, Terminal Island.

Bauter & Krohn, Sixth and Beacon streets, San Pedro.

Arrangements have been made for special summer delivery of The Times at all reading and patrons will confer favor by reporting any irregular or unsatisfactory service.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Howard to Speak.

Burt Eates Howard, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, will deliver a lecture at Blanchard's Hall next Tuesday evening on "Eden and Democracy." Verdict of Accident.

The Coroner held an inquest yesterday on the body of a man who was drowned in the lake in Echo Park. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

To Go to Riverside.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon voted to accept the invitation to go to Riverside on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of the new Indian school.

Battered a Chinaman.

R. Stoll was found guilty of battery and fined \$500 which he paid. He had a dispute with a Chinaman at the Ninth-street market on June 27 and knocked the latter down.

Stamp Smoker.

A new Hay-Dolphin canceling machine is being installed at the post office. It is the best and fastest machine ever used in the local office, having a capacity of 60,000 letters an hour. The old Barry machine goes to Station C.

Lost a Finger.

William Cheesebro of No. 808 Stephenson avenue was treated at the Receiving Hospital yesterday for an injury to his left hand caused by getting it caught under a stone roller. The end of one of his fingers had been mashed off.

Gashed His Leg.

R. L. Bell, a contractor who lives at No. 908 East Third street, was painfully injured yesterday while using a broadax. The tool slipped and the blade struck him on the left leg below the knee, cutting a long gash. The wound was sewed up at the Receiving Hospital.

Neglected Reservoir.

The fence enclosing the old reservoir on Sixth street, in the rear of the Creed property, has fallen down, and for a month past has lain sprawling over the sidewalk. The reservoir is loaded up with green slime and filth. The man in charge of that property is not attending to it.

Case Continued.

The case against Henry Miller, charged with having battered Patrolman Dixon while the latter was trying to keep him out of the boathouse at Echo Park, was to have been tried in Justice Moran's court yesterday, but in the remand of the defendant it was continued until the 23d inst.

Shabby Street.

Sixth street, between Broadway and Hill, has become so worn out and full of holes that people driving are forced to go to Seventh street. It is a disgrace to allow our prominent streets to become so shabby. Proceedings should be commenced for repaving parts of Broadway and Sixth street.

House of Soap.

In the window of the Coulter dry-goods store is a reproduction of the Woman's Club House in soap. It was made by the Los Angeles Soap Company, is fifteen feet long by seven feet wide, a perfect representation of the model house used for the construction 5000 pounds of good soap. It is the latest Los Angeles wonder.

Hill-street Prosperity.

George E. Huntsberger yesterday sold the Marcia W. Holmes property, corner of Seventh and Hill streets, to an eastern buyer for \$31,000. The property is a six-story building on the northeast corner, and contains five two-story flats. It was bought as an investment, and no changes in the buildings are contemplated at present.

For Ewesworth Leagues.

Delegates to the Ewesworth League convention in San Francisco will be welcomed while in Los Angeles by a formal committee of the Ewesworth Chamber of Commerce, where a bureau of information has been established for the visitors' convenience. Today, tomorrow and Saturday attendants will be on hand all day. A reception will be tendered Saturday evening until 10.

Festival of Mrs. Greenman.

Rev. Joseph M. Smale, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Will A. Knighton, conducted the religious services at the funeral of Mrs. Minnie J. Greenman, principal of the High school, school, yesterday. Rev. C. L. Order of Masonic Temple, had charge of the burial service at Resedale Cemetery, where the interment took place. A quartette composed of Messrs. Stivers and Tessier and Misses Foshey and Gamble rendered appropriate music.

Inquest Today.

The Coroner's inquest into the death of Ed Garrick, who was run over by a Santa Fe freight train in the Broadway street yards Tuesday afternoon, will be held this morning at the family residence. Great interest has been manifested by the Coroner's inquest and many witnesses. The men who were in charge of the train say they did not know anything about the accident until hours after it had happened. All of them were on the train at the time and did not even see the boy who was run over.

From Williams.

Rev. W. C. Geyer, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Williams, Ariz., arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to spend a two-weeks' vacation. Rev. Mr. Geyer states that "Williams is rapidly building again, after the fire which destroyed the town and incorporated a new condition will prevail hereafter. Waterworks will be put in as well as many other necessary improvements. The wholesale firms of Los Angeles did very much toward encouraging many of the

smaller business firms of Williams by shipping carloads of goods at once to their customers upon their own responsibility.

BREVITIES.

Send donations of cast-off clothing, furniture or food supplies to the Good Samaritan department of the Bethelhem Institutional Church, Vignes and Duarre streets. Telephone 25-2525. Wm. Robe will be disposed of at 110 W. Third street, Saturday, 2 p.m. Whitney Trunk Factory, 228 S. Main.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Le Roy A. Bell and A. S. Kimberly.

CHEEKIEST BURGLAR THAT EVER WAS.

CAUGHT SQUARELY IN THE ACT IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

His Victim So Amazed That He Let Him Escape Without a Word of Protest—Queer Case on Pasadena Avenue.

A daylight burglar who almost breaks the record for nerve has just come to light, and his escape from a term in jail is due only to the kindness or thoughtlessness of his captor. His next job, however, may land him behind the bars.

Tuesday morning, William Klusterhouse, who lives at No. 4212 Pasadena avenue, came to the city on business, and returned home about 10 o'clock. He found his front door unlocked. When he walked in he was astonished to see his bedroom door open, and a man's head pop out.

The owner of the head next appeared, and Klusterhouse asked him what he was doing there. The fellow very calmly asked Klusterhouse if he did not want to rent his house, and was very coldly told that the place was not for rent. The owner then asked if the stranger had any of the Klusterhouse in his pocket, and the stranger said he had, and then shepoured out a few dollars. He further added that he was not where he belonged, and the owner could know him down and kick him out. The burglar was so amazed at the man's nerve that he forgot to arrest him, and can only describe him as a young man of slight build, wearing a dark coat and vest and blue overalls. His description has been of little use to the police.

RESTAURANT ROBBERY.

Two Supposed Sailors Ransack a Long Beach Eating-house and Secure Considerable Money.

Two men, supposed to be sailors, broke open and robbed Hoff's restaurant at Long Beach at 8:30 o'clock last night. They searched the place thoroughly and took all the money the proprietor had left there, something over \$100. They then left Long Beach, and were seen in the restaurant of San Pedro. One of the men suspected of the burglary had worked in the restaurant for some time, but had recently been discharged. He knew the place thoroughly, and was able to locate the proprietor's cash.

CHILD'S LEG BROKEN.

The two-year-old daughter of F. Lambert, a blacksmith who lives on Brooklyn Heights, fell from a porch and right leg was broken. The injured baby was taken to the Receiving Hospital and the Police Surgeon reduced the fracture. Lambert stated that he had taken the child to a physician on Brooklyn avenue, but the latter decided to treat it for \$7, which Lambert says he proffered, the physician demanding \$16.

YOUNGERS ARE PAROLED.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 10.—The State Pardon Board today approved the parole of Cole and James Younger, who have been in the Stillwater penitentiary for the past twenty-five years for complicity in the robbery and murder at the time of the raid on the Northfield, Minn., bank.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Douglas Sayre, aged 42, a native of Illinois, and Flora Burgalund, aged 34, natives of Indiana; both residents of Los Angeles.

John F. Crawford, aged 23, a native of Virginia, and Marilie Weir, aged 18, a native of Pennsylvania; both residents of San Dimas.

John E. Redmund, aged 27, a native of Canada, and Lily Elizabeth E. Prince, aged 29, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

John E. Redmund, aged 29, a native

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DAMIANA BITTERS.

Is a great Restorative, Invigorant and Nervine.

The most wonderful aphrodisiac and Special Tonic for the Sexual Organs of both sexes.

The Mexican Remedy for diseases of the Kidney and Bladder.

NAHER, ALPS & BRUNN, Agents.

229 Market street, S. F. (Send for circular.)

We are offering this week the best values in—

Furniture and Carpets

Beautiful Rugs, \$1.00 to \$25.00

L. T. Martin, Furniture and Carpets,

831-835 S. SPRING ST.

Wheel chairs sold or rented.

We were the only retail wine dealers in Southern California to receive the Bon-A-Parte Medal and the Certificate at the Paris Exposition.

Edward Germain Wine Co.

317-329 Los Angeles St., Cor. Fourth

No Bar Open Evenings Tel. Main 512

We have no Branch.

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